

THE SILVER STATE

PIONEER MINING JOURNAL OF NORTHERN NEVADA---ESTABLISHED 1869

\$3.00 PER YEAR

WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1911.

VOLUME 43, NO. 104.

LENTEN SEASON
BEGINS TOMORROW

Today is Shrove Tuesday, tomorrow will be Ash Wednesday, and Easter Sunday will fall on April 16.

Easter Sunday is a movable feast, being reckoned from the first full moon after the spring equinox, on March 21. If the first full moon comes on Sunday, Easter is the following Sunday. The Lenten season includes 40 weekdays, Sundays not being counted. From tomorrow until Easter 46 days will intervene, but after deducting the six Sundays, which are not fast days, 40 days remain.

In St. Paul's church tomorrow mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m., at which time the blessed ashes will be distributed. The same ceremony will be repeated at the evening service at 7:30.

Father Meehan is in receipt of the Lenten regulations from Right Reverend Thomas Grace, Bishop of Sacramento, chief among which are the following:

All the days of Lent, except Sundays are fast days of obligation.

All persons under twenty-one years or over sixty years of age, those who are engaged in hard labor, the sick and convalescent, and those who cannot fast without injury to their health, are exempt from the obligation of fasting.

All bound to keep the fast shall make but one full meal a day, except on Sundays.

The Paschal time extends from the first Sunday of Lent until Trinity Sunday, inclusive, during which time all Catholics who have attained the proper age are bound to receive Holy Communion worthily.

To afford the faithful opportunities of gaining the graces of the Lenten season, it is hereby ordered that, in addition to the usual Sunday devotions, Lenten exercises be held on two evenings of each week in all the churches of the Diocese to which are attached resident pastors. On one of the evenings an instruction is to be given, on the other, the Stations of the Cross; and permission is hereby given for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on both evenings.

The faithful are reminded that besides the obligation of fasting imposed by the church, the season of Lent should be in a very special manner a time of earnest prayer, of sorrow for sin, of abstention from amusements, which, not sinful in themselves, are permitted during other portions of the year, and of generous almsgiving to the poor.

To comply with the decree of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, a collection will be taken up on the first Sunday of Lent at all the masses, and at Vespers for the missions among the Indians and negroes.

FORMER WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTS VISIT FRIENDS IN TOWN

E. E. Bradish, formerly a Southern Pacific conductor residing here, accompanied by Mrs. Bradish, stopped off in Winnemucca yesterday to spend a few days visiting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bradish are returning to their home at Wells from a trip to California.

LOVELOCK COUPLE MARRIED BY JUDGE DUNN TODAY

This morning Judge Dunn performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Corolla Eschrich and Mr. Andrew Jacobson. Both the contracting parties are from Lovelock, to which place they will return this evening to make their future home.

MRS. W. S. BONNIFIELD, JR., TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL

Last evening Mrs. W. S. Bonnifield, Jr., was taken seriously ill with an attack of fever. Drs. King and Hall were summoned, who report today that their patient is resting some easier.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS SELLERS BACK FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sellers returned last evening from Nebraska and are visiting with Mrs. Sellers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Giroux, at the Winnemucca hotel.

SPRING GOODS RECEIVED BY E. REINHART & CO.

E. Reinhart & Co. have received the first shipment of spring goods, consisting of Ladies' spring suits, one-piece silk dresses and many varieties in the different effects of wash fabrics. Additional shipments will arrive weekly, until this line will be the largest and finest carried by any retail store in Nevada.

MINING SUPERINTENDENT WILL LEAVE FOR NATIONAL

J. S. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Nevada State group of mines at National, will leave for camp in the morning, accompanied by two miners. Work was started on the property several days ago, but Mr. McLaughlin was unable to superintend operations in person, owing to sickness.

BRING SUIT TO COLLECT TAXES FROM WELLS-FARGO

Yesterday District Attorney Callahan filed a suit in the District Court against the Wells-Fargo Express company, demanding judgment in the sum of \$694.53, with penalties and costs, for unpaid taxes for last year.

WILL SPEND WEEK'S VACATION AT SAN FRANCISCO

Cashier Sheehan, of the First National bank, accompanied by Mrs. Sheehan and children, left Sunday evening for San Francisco on a week's vacation.

FORMER RESIDENT TELLS OF OLD DAYS

23 Wilton Road, Muswell Hill, London, England, Feb. 13, 1911.

Editor Silver State, Winnemucca, Nev.

Dear Sir: Please accept my best thanks for copy of Silver State of January 26th, received this morning. It seemed quite like old times to read some of the old names again. I see that Mr. J. Sibbald is still in the land of the living. Should you run across him when next he is in town please give him my kind regards. I live in hope of one day paying a visit to Nevada and going over all the old places once again before "passing in my checks."

I see you have enlarged your paper from what it was in my days. I notice the old firm of E. Reinhart & Co. still have a good advertisement in the paper. Many an hour I have spent in their store (with old Mr. Reinhart) at the lower end of the town as it then was.

I always used to stop at the Lafayette when Joe Germain kept it. The first time I stopped there was in the year 1884. A Mexican cowboy, who had had a little drop too much "Snow Flake" rye whisky, was being chaffed by some railroad men when he pulled his gun on them. They vanished into the hotel and left me, a tenderfoot, to face the situation, but the bartender came along from the passage at the side of the hotel and knocked his gun up, so I lived.

I was also in town the night Rouse, the blacksmith, was shot, having brought him in some days before from the ranch to vote for President Harrison.

I was with Parkinson when he was building the large dam on Willow creek to store the water for irrigating Squaw valley. We lost it during the first freshet, and on telling Louis Lay, at Golconda, of our bad luck he said to me: "Ah, Parkinson should come to me. I teach him how to build dams. I built twenty; not one stay." I thought the recommendation was not the best, but I knew what the poor old chap meant. When he walked he used to take very long steps, and the saying was "in five steps he had gone a block."

I suppose the big house we built, called "Fairlawn," is still in existence in Squaw valley. We had got a postal service to the house in those days, the stage coming from Battle Mountain via North's ranch, once a week and we used to get our Silver States in a bunch.

Ask Mr. Sibbald if he remembers when Rich had charge of the depot at Golconda and the chimney caught on fire one night when I had 600 pounds of giant powder in the store. Poor old Louis Lay got very excited, but we managed to put it out by stuffing blankets down the chimney.

I helped to dig the grave at Golconda for George Finck. I remember every one was going to do it, but no start had been made 45 minutes before the funeral cortege came along. I therefore suggested to some of the boys that it was about time we made a start, so Shallenberger and I led the way to the cemetery and made a commencement, but we only managed to get it four feet deep. I am thinking that grave would still want digging but for Shallenberger and I.

We generally managed to "paint the town red" after we shipped our cattle at Iron Point. I expect you are about tired of my reminiscences, but many a bit of fun I have had in the old days in Winnemucca and Golconda. I generally managed to help in some surprise party when I came to town.

I suppose the hot baths at Golconda are still in existence. In my days we could scald hogs at the spot it came out of the ground at the back of the hotel.

I remember a little story of your paper and the Tuscara Times. Compliments sometimes passed and this is one of them: The Tuscara Times said that "what the editor of the Silver State did not know would make a big book." Your paper replied that "when you publish that big book you would let the editor of the Times have the front page to publish what he did know." I think you scored.

I see you publish a time table of the Western Pacific railway. I suppose this is a new road. Can you tell me what districts it serves? There was talk of a railroad coming through the Squaw valley country in my days.

Are you having a hard winter, and do the cattle have to rough it as much at ever in the winter? The mercury about this time of the year used to go down to 34 to 40 below zero in Squaw valley and I believe much lower in other parts of the state, near the Oregon line.

I remain with best wishes, hoping that Winnemucca will become the "Athens of Nevada" in the near future.

Yours fraternally,

ERNEST G. WETH.

FREIGHT MOVEMENTS AT SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION

This morning a carload of hay was received for Haviland & Hoskins. Yesterday Gorham & Rankin shipped a carload of horses to Stockton, California.

Preparing to Substitute Heavier Rails

Yesterday the first shipment of new material, consisting of one car of 90-pound rails and four cars of ties, for rebuilding the track in this vicinity, was received at the Southern Pacific station. About the first of June the company will begin the work of substituting 90-pound steel rails for the 60-pound now in use.

BAND OF MURDEROUS SHOSHONES WIPED OUT BY POSSE

Information Furnished Sheriff Lamb by Prospector Schnitzius

Enables Captain Donnelly and Posse to Trail Fugitives to Point Near Bliss' Kelly Creek

Ranch, When Desperate Battle Ensues

The first detailed account of the battle Sunday between Captain Donnelly's posse and the Shoshone Indians was brought to Winnemucca last evening by "Skinny" Pascal, the Indian trailer, who left the Bliss Kelly creek ranch yesterday morning, arriving in town last evening at about 7 o'clock.

As stated in Saturday's Silver State, a prospector, giving the name of Schnitzius, telephoned from Willow Point Friday night to Sheriff Lamb that a party of Indians, answering the description of the fugitives, were in camp in the first canyon above Sadorus' canyon, known as "Long" canyon, in the vicinity of Dutch Flat. Deputy Nofsinger was dispatched to Golconda on No. 4 Saturday morning to convey the news to Captain Donnelly, who spent the night there with his men. A team and wagon were secured and Captain Donnelly and a small force were taken to Dutch Flat to investigate the story. Upon their arrival there they found that the Indians had moved on, and accordingly they returned to Willow Point, from where Captain Donnelly telephoned to Golconda for the balance of his force, which went out to Willow Point Saturday evening.

Posse Finds Trail.

Saturday night the posse of 21 men, headed by Captain Donnelly and Sheriff Smith, of Modoc county, California, camped at the Stewart ranch, near Willow Point. Making an early start Sunday morning they proceeded to the vicinity of Scott's springs, about ten miles northeast of their starting point, where they picked up the trail, which led northeast, towards the Bliss Kelly creek ranch. This trail was followed until noon, when members of the posse noticed smoke arising some distance ahead.

"Indian Mike" Fires First Shot.

Riding over a ridge the posse came in full view of the entire band of Indians, evidently on the lookout, stationed at a point a few rods from the entrance to a canyon, where their camp stood. "Skinny" Pascal rode out to talk to the Indians who, when they saw him coming, started on the run for their camp, with the exception of old Mike, who run in an opposite direction and disappeared from view. When Pascal had arrived within about a quarter of a mile from the point where he was lost to view, Mike suddenly rose and fired a shot at him, but missed, dropping to the ground again. Pascal slipped from his horse to the ground, bringing his rifle to his shoulder, ready for action. Mike raised again, exposing the upper half of his body, when Pascal fired twice. Captain Donnelly, who was in the vicinity, fired at the old savage at the same time. Mike fell and started to crawl off in the brush. Members of the posse rushed in on the old man, whom they found dying, and took his gun away.

Indians Run Down Canyon.

The balance of the party, who had run for camp, then started down the canyon, the squaws and children driving the horses, and the men dodging and firing at the posse, who kept up an incessant fire in return. In this manner one of the young bucks was shot dead, at a point about half a mile from the entrance to the canyon.

Indians Routed Up.

The Indians proceeded on the run down the canyon for about two miles,

when they turned to the left, passing over the ridge into another canyon, half a mile distant. When the posse came up they saw the fugitives executing a war dance, one of the squaws beating a drum, made of a sheepskin stretched over a hoop, several of the party having their faces decorated with war paint.

Battle Begins in Earnest.

As soon as they ascertained that they had been followed, the Indians put up a terrific battle, the men using rifles and the women and children bows and arrows. Hundreds of shots were exchanged, and when the fire from the Indians had quieted, the posse rushed in, finding that the remaining two bucks, with two squaws and two children, were dead. A young squaw, with an infant in her arms, sat huddled up on the ground, but the remaining two children, boys aged about eight and ten years respectively, run away, and when taken offered to continue the fighting with rocks and stones. One of the boys was placed astride a horse, when he attempted to butt out his brains against the horn of the saddle.

Ed Hogle Loses Life.

In this last engagement Ed Hogle, a volunteer from Eagleville, California, was instantly killed by a bullet from the gun of one of the young bucks. Another member of the posse was struck in the chest by a steel-headed arrow, but it lacked force, only penetrating the clothing, evidently having been sent from a bow in the hands of one of the women or children. Two of the Indians' horses were killed outright and one wounded.

Battle Lasts for Three Hours.

From the time "Indian Mike" fired the first shot until the two boys were taken is estimated at about three hours.

After all was over, a messenger was despatched to the Bliss ranch, some six miles away, for a team and wagon, when the body of Hogle and the young captives were taken to the ranch. Another messenger was sent to North's ranch, 13 miles away, to summon Coroner Buckley from Golconda.

Captives Brought to Golconda.

At 3 p. m. today the posse reached Golconda, bringing the body of Hogle and the four Indian captives. It is probable the latter will be taken to Reno on No. 3 tonight to await the action of the authorities, as the crime for which they were taken into custody was committed in Washoe county. However, considering their youth, it is thought they will be turned over to the reservation to which they belong and the children placed in school.

Hogle's Body Will Be Brought Here.

This afternoon Alter & Alter, local undertakers, received a telephone message from Captain Donnelly, asking them to come to Golconda, take charge of the remains of Ed Hogle and hold them at Winnemucca until it was decided where they would be buried. Assistant Pratt was sent to Golconda on No. 6 this afternoon and will return with Hogle's body on No. 3 tonight.

BRIEF HISTORY OF A MOST ATROCIOUS MURDER

The four stockmen, Camborn, Indiano, Ixague and Erramouse, were undoubtedly slain on the morning of

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS NOTES OF NATION'S CAPITAL

(From F. J. DYER.)

(Special to the Silver State.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—In his speech of eulogy, delivered in the senate February 11, Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, with an eloquence in which few men are capable of arraying their thoughts, expressed an appreciation of the dead senator from West Virginia, Stephen B. Elkins, which must have been grateful to the ears of the late senator's friends. Mr. Bailey said:

"He was of that nature that, intending no evil himself, was not swift to impute evil motives to other men, and though he passed through that calumny which all successful men encounter, it left no stain upon his name and it left no scar upon his heart. I have seen him when they were misrepresenting his purposes, and when they were challenging his patriotism, but such suggestions aside as strong men would the challenges of children, and he was often charitable enough to believe that the men who unjustly aspersed him were honestly mistaken. I almost envied him that virtue. I never envied him his fortune, magnificent as they say it was; I never envied him his station, because perhaps my own was not less than his; I never envied him his friends, though they were many; I never envied him any of the great and varied successes which fate or his own exertion had won for him; but sometimes I did almost feel weak enough to envy him his good nature. To those of us who have a bitterness easily aroused by ungenerous treatment, it is almost incomprehensible how a man can be gentle and patient under criticism which he knows to be malicious and untruthful. To those of us who find it difficult to believe that honest men ever libel other men, it was a source of constant astonishment how this upright man passed unheeded the things that would have deeply wounded others."

The President a Nature Lover.

There was a short time during the fall of 1909 when the president of the United States disappeared from public view and to all intents and purposes, as far as the world knew, the nation was left without a chief executive. This was when, on his great swing-around-the-circle, the president reached California and with his immediate entourage disappeared into the great Yosemite valley, by many considered the most beautiful spot in the world. Here the president, who adores nature in her familiar moods, revealed in the charms of the sylvan travel and speechmaking, the party stopped one day beside a beautiful trout stream at a spot called Noonday, and there they found ready for their refreshment a delicious spread on the mossy bank, with hot chicken, fresh hot rolls and other delicacies. Then one of the guides dropped his fly in the water and almost immediately brought out a trout, and then another, and then another; and as fast as they were landed the cook prepared them and broiled them to a delicious brown, when they were served in all their dainty freshness. After luncheon the president according to his custom, played a few rubbers of bridge with Congressman Duncan E. McKinley, of California, as his partner, the other hands being held by Governor Gillette, of California, and the President's military aide, Captain Archibald Butt. Frequently while on his journals the president relaxes after a tiresome day by playing a few hands at cards. It takes his mind from his cares and smooths his pillow for refreshing sleep. He has been known to seek social engagements waiting the issue of two or three more rubbers.

The Use of Veneers.

A special bulletin of the Census bureau regarding the wood output of wood veneers shows that it has increased steadily until its value now reaches the considerable sum of \$10,000,000 a year. In 1909 there were 637 establishments engaged in manufacturing veneers, located in 34 states. No doubt it will surprise even those persons who have no acquaintances with the subject to learn that red gum furnishes materials for a large quantity of veneers, the output of that wood being almost three times as much as of yellow pine, which ranks second, and nearly four times that of maple, which ranks third; while cottonwood, the one time despised wood of the plains ranks fourth and yellow poplar fifth, while oak being a close sixth. Of other native woods, birch leads and the remainder of the output is divided between the following: tupelo, elm, basswood, beach, red oak, sycamore, spruce, ash, walnut, chestnut, sugar pine and Douglas fir.

Of important woods mahogany leads all others by a very large margin, both in quantity and cost, and while in measurement, mahogany is but about one-eighth as much as red gum, in cost it exceeds it by many thousands of dollars. The reason of the large increase in the output of veneers is due principally to the fact that many domestic woods are found to be adapted in the shape of veneers to the manufacturers of baskets, berry crates, packing cases, barrels, and other commercial uses.

REBEL CREEK RANCHES ARE RIVE TODAY FROM UTAH

E. P. Ellison, D. E. Ellison and J. W. Knight, of Layton, Utah, members of the Ellison Ranching company, came in on No. 5 this morning. At about 9 o'clock the party left for their Rebel creek ranches, recently purchased from the Hardin estate.

FEB. 22 OBSERVED AT M'DERMITT

Platora, Nevada, Feb. 24, 1911.

Miss Clara K. Yung, of Newport, Kentucky, after visiting here, left for her home this morning.

M. V. Gilbert, who has been visiting with relatives at this place for the past week, left for his home at Paradise Friday.

A number of people from Platora spent the 22d at McDermitt and attended the mask ball. All report a good time. Some of the maskers were:

Frances Laca	Fancy Dress
Charlie Hewitt	Jack Higgins
Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson	Toppy
Mrs. J. Bankoff	Chinawoman
Frank Baldus	Salesman
George Tregaskis	Vaquero
George Minor	School Girl
Clara Yung	School Girl
Gladys Minor	School Girl
Mrs. Reed	Parlor Maid
Mrs. Baber	House Maid
Emma Low	Fluffy Ruffles
Mrs. Baber	Colored Maid
Mrs. Sullivan	Colored Maid
M. V. Gilbert	Clown
Geo. Wilkinson	Dutch Boy
Jim Minor, Jr.	Colored Sport
Chester Wilkinson	Uncle Sam
Mabel Gibhart	Colored Lady
Mrs. Gowan	Maid
Mr. Gowan	Laborer
Tom McConell	Society Gentleman
Mrs. McConell	Cooky Girl
Flossie English	Queen of Clubs
Mrs. Hearn	Folly
Nell Wilkinson	Folly
Mrs. Sprague	Fancy Dress
John Canague	Brownie
Dr. Hardy	Dr. Hardy
Mrs. J. Minor	Japanese Girl
Peter Laca	Torador
Pablo Zabalo	Any Old Thing

Prizes were awarded the best dress and best sustained characters.

"THE BARRIER" GREETED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

The comfortable Nixon opera house was filled with a happy and expectant crowd last evening to witness the performance of Rex Beach's play, "The Barrier," and while it might be termed an "all star" company, mention may be made more especially of the "Necia" of Miss Helen Barham as one of the most finished pieces of acting that it has been the good fortune of our playgoers to listen to and to see. Alluna, the squaw, ably portrayed by Miss Meade, who, like Kipling's Gunga Din, "for all his dusky hide, he was white, clear white inside," was true to life even to the pigeon toed gait. Miss Meade was suffering from a severe cold but in spite of the handicap gave an artistic delineation of the love and devotion "that burns as brightly in a gipsy camp as in a palace hall." The support was first-class in every respect and lack of space forbids more personal mention, but the general sentiment seemed to be, "they get my money whenever they care to come again."

SHIPS CARLOAD DOUBLE SQUARE BRAND HORSES

Sunday F. E. Gorham and A. S. F. Rankin, owners of the double-square brand of horses, came in from Paradise with a carload of horses purchased by H. Fitzgerald, of California, which were shipped yesterday. The stock were four and five-year-olds and weighed 1200 to 1300 each.

REMARKABLE SHOWING BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Figures compiled by the railroad show that during 1910 not a single passenger was killed on the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific or Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, a total of 17,800 miles.

During that period there was carried on these lines an aggregate of 49,491,000 passengers, or, in other words, 3,000,000 passengers were carried one mile.

This is the result of electric block signals and other safety devices, and is believed to have no parallel in the railroad world.—San Francisco Call.

ADMISSION FEE ABOLISHED AT THE SKATING RINK

The management of the Idlewell theatre has abolished the small fee of ten cents heretofore charged for admittance to the skating rink. The price of skates will remain at 25 cents, same as formerly.

FOR SALE—Six 50-foot lots, running back 150 feet, at corner of First and Lay streets, with improvements, consisting of three-room house, two cabins and corrals. Inquire this office.

HORSES SHIPPED

One car of horses was shipped over the Southern Pacific railroad on Feb. 27, 1911, from Winnemucca to Stockton, by Gorham & Rankin, in car No. S. P. 76,989. Number of horses, 22.

Nineteen horses branded double square, left horse.

One horse branded bar over O, left horse.

One horse branded maltese cross, left horse.

One horse branded K. C. lamb.

Inspected by S. G. LAMB.

Ed Maney, formerly connected with the Elite Liquor company, arrived in town yesterday from Salt Lake City.

FOR SALE—Within the next two weeks, six stallions of the famous double-square brand, two 3-year-olds and four aged. May be seen at the Gerdeman ranch, Paradise. Address: Gorham & Rankin, Paradise, Nevada. Feb 28th.